THE ROUGH RIDER

Volume 15 Roosevelt High School, Ypsilanti, Michigan, Oct. 11, 1940 Number 1

An Observer's Opinion

Am I being optimistic in expecting a flood of comments on this issue of the Rough Rider? I don't think so. Because one of the most popular features has been left out. There is no scandal column.

Therefore the first topic of this columnist is a defense of this act. I don't expect to convince many, but rather to present the views on the subject.

For several years the staff has been confronted with the comment tha the scandal column was the only thing worth reading in the paper. If this be so, it reflects either on the staff or the readers. This paper has been ranked as "first class in editorial matter". People capable of studying and at least partly understanding such subjects as geometry, language, and government show a decided weakness when they read a paper only to find out "who John was seen with last week".

Journalistic authorities have been almost universal in their condemnation of this column. As one critic put it: "School papers are a means of relationship between the school and the public. If our high-school papers are occupied with gossip, it is a sad commentary on the youth and high schools of the nation."

* * *

May we congratulate the assembly committee on the fine opening assembly. The "Information Please" theme was certainly a new and interesting way to present several important but rather "dry" subjects.

A second benefit is a startling need which the program made outstanding. When the student body was asked to sing the 'Pledge', it was turned into virtually a solo. New pupils must have received a poor opinion of our school spirit.

* * *

Almost press time... Sophomore Reception has been a topic for discussion by certain juniors. Let us hope it may again reach the high standard of last year, when a dignified reception marked an important milestone in the high-school career of the incoming sophs...from reliable sources we learn that all Briggs Field games will be broadcast with the public-address system

Senior Writers Win Park Essay Contest

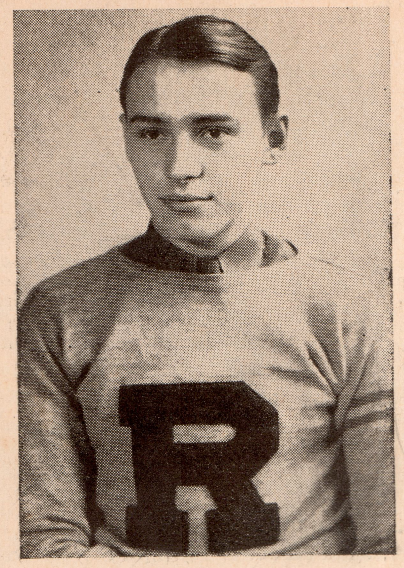
Receiving high praise from the donors, Margaret Pillsbury, senior class member, won a cash prize in the recent Huron-Clinton Parkway Essay Contest.

In a letter, Mr. George C. Handy, publisher of the Ypsilanti Daily Press and member of the executive committee, stated, "Yours was a splendid essay. We congratulate you on your fine writing and extend our most sincere good wishes for your future progress."

This contest was launched early last spring to promote the plan of building beautiful parks for tourists, and improving the highways in the Huron-Clinton District. Any pupil of high school age in this vicinity was eligible to enter.

Joan Schrepper also received a congratulatory note from Mr. Handy and shared in the money awards.

S. C. President



Hopps Extends Greeting

On behalf of the student body, it is my pleasure to welcome you into Roosevelt High School. I hope you are enjoying yourselves and will enjoy yourselves more as time goes on. I extend to you the privileges of visiting a Student Council meeting, a privilege enjoyed by all Roosevelt students. As you are new students and have come from various schools, you probably have many experiences that would be of value to us. The Council will appreciate any suggestions that you may have that will help us with the problems of the school.

Judges Laud Paper For News Coverage

For the fourth consecutive year the **Rough Rider**, Roosevelt School paper, has been awarded the International First Place Rating by the Board of School Newspaper Awards of the Northwestern University Quill and Scroll Society.

The copies submitted for judging were rated on ten main points. They were quality of writing, selection of material, mechanics, proportion of students engaged in journalism, responsibility of the staff, editorial achievements, innovation, circulation of paper, and advertising.

The judges, in their pamphlet entitled "Quill and Scroll Achievement Scale", stated that "The Rough Rider shows the craftsmanship of a capable and alert staff. News, features, and editorials are well written and, good balance is maintained throughout all issues.

Art work is clever and pictures, when used, help the sheet a great deal. Sports department and action pictures are very good and give paper a professional appearance. All heads and leads are commendable."

The Northwestern University gives their services to school newspapers in order that by means of true and expert criticism, high school papers may be improved.

Enrollment Increases 23 Percent Record Class Will Graduate

Seniors Elect Weber To Open School Year

Thomas, Swihart, Miller Fill Executive Posts

The senior class officially opened its business year with the election of officers and the appointment of committees. Ted Weber assumes the presidency succeeding Alfred Currell. Ted Thomas, Marilyn Miller, and Bill Swihart fill posts in executive ranks.

Thomas takes the place of John Kennedy as vice-president, while Swihart becomes treasurer in place of Bob Hopps. Miss Miller fills the secretarial position for the second year.

Weber has appointed Kennedy to fill the important post of chairman of the financial committee. Kennedy will be assisted by Thomas, a member of the committee last year.

Roger Smith will take over the Senior Fad chairmanship with Margaret Pillsbury as aid.

Home-room elections bring Marian George and Herbert Smith to the Council as senior representatives. Miss George succeeds Bob Hopps and Smith takes over Roger Smith's position.

The seniors voted to take over the concessions at the winter sports contests. This means candy sales at basketball and swimming meets.

Currently under discussion is the problem of class pictures. Mr. Bruce Rorabacher, representative of the Camp Studio, spoke to the class on the subject.

Debaters Organize For Forensic Studies

With three veterans, the Roosevelt debate team under the direction of Mr. Russelll Cosper will inaugurate a new policy this year. Instead of the usual after school practices, the team will be coached during the one o'clock hour.

Margaret Miller, Bill Worth, and Herman Keller return from last year's squad. Ben VandenBelt, Jr., Richard Davis and Helen Williams, transfer from Dearborn, are also candidates for the team. Lost from last year's squad are Betty Hayden, Aurabel Hosman, and Ted Weber.

This season's question is Resolved: that the powers of the Federal Government be decreased.

Any high-school student with a one o'clock free period is invited to attend the debate sessions. When necessary, schedules will be changed to allow for debating hour.

The Detroit Free Press annually awards trophies, wall plaques, honor pins and certificates of merits. The Michigan Forensic League of which Roosevelt is a member also awards League pins. Awards will again be made at the close of the season.

Registration Tops Six Hundred Mark

Roosevelt School's 1940-1941 enrollment shows a 23 per cent increase in the upper grades, according to figures given out by Principal B. H. VandenBelt.

The present ninth grade is the largest in the high school, having 71 pupils. Following closely is the seventh grade with 70. This class has shown the greatest increase, having jumped from 43 to 70. Mr. VandenBelt believes this is due to the fact that a great many seventh grade rural pupils have entered school.

The present senior class numbers 68. Although diminished since the ninth grade, when theer were 78 pupils, it will be the largest graduating class in the history of the school. This class also has a record in that it has been the largest class in school during the last four years.

	1939	Dif.	1940
Kindergarten...	33	—	33
1—	31	4	35
2—	29	5	34
3—	31	-4	27
4—	31	3	34
5—	35	2	39
6—	34	-3	31
7—	43	23	71
8—	52	9	61
9—	48	23	71
10—	48	8	56
11—	64	9	55
12—	64	4	68

The elementary grades have also made an upswing, having gone

Turn to **ENROLLMENT** -- page 3

Administration Host To Training Faculty

The Administration of the Michigan State Normal College Laboratory Schools entertained the faculties of Roosevelt, Lincoln, and Rackham at a tea Sunday afternoon, Sept. 22, at Charles McKenny Hall. Mrs. A. D. Walker and Mrs. H. S. Pfeiffer poured. The alumni lounge was decorated with dahlias from the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie A. Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. VandenBelt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tape and Mr. and Mrs. Butler were in the receiving line.

What are you going to do?

Roosevelt School administration, faculty and pupils have long talked safety and advocated afety. Sling shots are a menace to ears and eyes and skins; running and pushing may result in broken bones. Accidents can and must be prevented. It is your responsibility ot assist in Roosevelt's SAFETY Campaign.

THE ROUGH RIDER

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Thomas on Tradition

I guess it's pretty well known that I don't care a great deal about traditions, at least not those connected with high school. But there are a few traditions around this school that even I think are pretty important. I want to speak about one of these now.

This year we have an unusually large enrollment here at Roosevelt. This means that there are many newcomers among us. Always in the past we Rooseveltians have prided ourselves on being friendly and cordial to new students. I think that we have done very well in this respect, and strangers have quickly been welcomed to our number and have become friends.

This year I hope that we shall be as considerate. Let's think of the other fellow. After all, changing schools midway in one's high school career is no easy thing, and I'm sure that we all want the newcomers to be happy. Roosevelt is a little different from other schools, and we would like the new people to become used to our ways as quickly as possible.

Get Behind Your Team

In all the history of Roosevelt High School's athletic participation, she has never won the Huron League Football Championship. This is a challenge not only to the football team, but to the entire school. This year the challenge means more to us, perhaps, than ever before because now the possibility of achieving the success may be within our grasp.

Never before have our ranks been filled with so many

But how can we help without actually going out for the sport? Every one of us from grades 7 to 12 may be of a great deal of assistance by doing the following things. First we must all attend every home game. We must constantly show a school spirit that will prove invincible. We must also co-operate with the cheerleaders and shout our boys to victory. Last but perhaps most important, we must continue to demonstrate the splendid sportsmanship for which Roosevelt has always been noteworthy.

REPORTER

Boys' State

EXPLAINS

On the morning of June 20, Michigan State Campus at East Lansing was teeming with boys between the ages of 16 and 18 ready to conduct a Boys State. This State of eight days' duration is sponsored by the American Legion. Roosevelt representatives were Robert Hopps, Roger Smith and John Kennedy. These three, selected by boys and faculty men of Roosevelt, were sponsored by the local service clubs.

Upon arrival the 1,100 boys were assigned to either the "Athenian" or "Trojan" political parties and to a county and city. During the first three days boys elected their whole government from city to state officials. Then the officials assumed their duties, and the entire business of government was carried on by the boys with the aid of advisors.

In addition to their governmental duties, the boys had time for recreational pursuits. Tours of the college campus and the Michigan State Police headquarters were featured. All types of sports were provided including tennis, baseball, handball, boxing and swimming. In the evenings assemblies were held. The highlight of the eight days' meeting was the taking over of the Capitol by the boys.

That the closing session came all too soon was the tunanimous decision of the representatives. As one Rooseveltian put it, "Yu left with a feeling of a job well done and of having made some true and valuable friends."

'X' is the Roman notation for ten;
"X" is the mark of illiterate men;
"X is a ruler removed from his throne;
"X' is a quantity wholly unknown;
'X" may mean Xenon, a furious gas;
"X' is a ray of a similar class;
"X"-mas is Christmas, a season of bliss;
"X" in a letter is good for one, kiss;
'X' is for Xerxes monarch renowned;
'X" is the spot where the body was found.

—Hilltopper, Ft. Thomas, Ky.

Inside School

Scribe Visits Our Cafeteria

Noon hour in the cafeteria is a familiar sight to all Roosevelt students. The cafeteria is another of the many conveniences provided for Roosevelt students by the school. To many members of the student body the cafeteria is their lunch room once a day five days a week. A great number of these students bring their entire lunch from home to eat in the friendly atmosphere of the cafeteria with their other school friends. Then, too, those who wish a more substantial meal can buy nearly anything which suits their fancy for a comparatively small sum. Other students who regularly eat at home find the cafeteria an asset during bad weather or when they are suddenly confronted with extra work.

The schedule is arranged so that high school students may go promptly from their last classes and find everything in readiness. There is no waiting. Students may enjoy their meal and later participate in noon activity without hurry, too, they may loiter over lunch and talk of all the things which have been kept in check all morning.

The cafeteria is supervised by Miss Janet Myers, the home economics teacher, who plans the meals, seeing to it that they contain lots of those necessary vitamins. She also plans carefully so that the lunches may be served at a reasonable cost.

Mrs. Fletcher is responsible for the aromas which sneak up the stairway about eleven o'clock when everyone is so hungry and still so busy. A number of high school and college students help her in preparing and serving the lunches. They see to it that the food is kept piping hot; and after the lunch hour, they are the ones who struggle through the stacks and stacks of dishes.

Different teachers see to it each week that the lunch hour is conducted in an orderly manner. Etiquette must be observed in the school lunchroom as well as in the home.

Traveler Reveals Secrets Of Clothing Industry

To be behind the scenes of one of New York's biggest and most interesting industries was the privilege of Senior Annette Wiesenbacher this summer. For when Annette visited the big city with her mother she saw not only what every tourist sees but had the chance to see the manufacturing and wholesaling of dresses.

Of course the trip to the city, the lights and the Fair all were interesting, but Annette leaves no doubt about the fascination of the dress manufacturing area.

"The streets are filled with scurrying buyers: with pushcarts loaded with garments in various stages of completion; with men carrying loads of fur collars and huge boxes overloaded with trimmings,' relates Annette.

She also experienced the sensation of being a buyer when her mother and she visited the showrooms. As Annette put it: "There is no nonsense in the showroom. We hurried to our seats in the little booths which lined the walls and scribbled furiously while models whizzed by shouting the name, number, and wholesale price of the garment they were wearing."

Annette was particularly interested in the terms of the trade. "A good model is a 'reorder number.' A bad one is a 'dog.' If a certain number didn't go well the buyer says, 'She took a bath on that one.' "

In the course of the interview Annette digressed to tell of her World's Fair experiences. She visited the exhibits of nationally advertised firms such as Swift's, Coca Cola, and Bell Telephone. She was impressed by the Futurama, the Hall of Fashion, and the RCA television broadcast.

The Student's Forum

WHAT THE YOUTH OF TODAY IS THINKING

During the summer months, my mind has often dwelt upon the fact that I would have to leave my own hig hschool in Detroit and enter another, Roosevelt. This prospect was not a pleasant one, but it has not taken me long to find that life at Roosevelt is not at all uninteresting!

—Myrle Warner

Why, oh why, must some people continually hand out advice? We are becoming so confused that we don't know what to do. I am sure that we could take care of ourselves satisfactorily if only given half a chance.

—Doris Johnson

What will I do when I'm out of high school? I have often pondered over this question and numerous others concerning my future. I find that my greatest concern is, 'Where do my vocational interests lie?'

—Edward Zumbroegel

What is going to become of me if the Nazi regime should get a firm hold here? I shudder to think what would happen to me if I used my tongue then as I do now.

—Jean Millar

I have often thought that our indifference to affairs, abroad and at home, is a greater enemy to our democracy than many of the foreign agencies and organizations now existent in our country.

—John Kennedy.

A problem which confronts me each year before school starts is the problem of clothes. It is so hard to buy what you want on a certain allowance.

—Betty Cooney.

You, as well as I, know that hideous and ghastly specter, war! It seem impossible to have any other thought which is more conspicuous, regardless of how we battle it and try to force it from our mind.

—Joan Schrepper.

Remember in your moments of discouragement, that some of our greatest men and women were considered rather dull in their youth; however they had determination and gradually they mastered their difficulties.

—Mae Paarker

In this last war we have remained exceptionally calm. If we can keep decisions, and not become hot-headcalm, think clearly, make careful ed or hysterical, it will be much to our credit. I believe we can do it. We have been known to rush into things without thinking, but I think that we have learned to be more careful.

—Gertrude Menzi

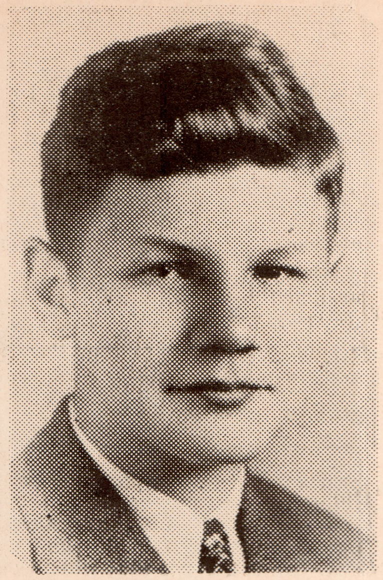
Ashby Again Directs Roosevelt Choruses

Roosevelt's choruses under the direction of Miss Lillian Ashby are meeting on the following schedule: boys' chorus, Monday noon; girls' chorus, Tuesday noon; mixed chorus, Tuesday and Thursday noon.

Candidates for chorus will be given voice trials upon appointments with Miss Ashby. Tenors are particularly in demand, but Miss Ashby says she will be glad to enroll altos, basses, or sopranos.

Special programs will be planned for Chritmas and Easter as well as for assemblies and outside affairs.

Senior Prexy



Ted Weber

Todd Plans Girls Inter-class Games

Miss Chloe Todd plans inter-class games of basketball, volley-ball, badminton, and tennis, for the high school girls. Competition in other sports will depend on ground conditions. Games with Belleville, University High, and Lincoln will be scheduled if possible. Each senior high class has the privilege of selecting a captain for each sport, and she in turn chooses a team.

These inter-class games will be played after school under the supervision of Miss Todd and student teachers.

Inter-class games are played to give junior and senior girls an opportunity to take part in the sports program since they have gym classes only by special arrangement.

Committee Announces Assembly Regulations

Assembly rules remain the same as last year's except that the programs are to be given bi-weekly, according to an announcement of the faculty committee.

Under the old rules, assemblies were scheduled once a week. However, this was often increased to two or three by the appearance of unscheduled speakers and programs. The new schedule will provide for a regular assembly every other week. The off week will be left open for unscheduled programs or for individual classes to use the auditorium.

The seating regulations and areas will remain unchanged as will the method of conducting the assemblies. Students will be in charge.

Further regulations cannot be adopted until the appointment of a student assembly committee by Student Council president Robert C. Hopps. The faculty committee is composed of Miss Margaret Robinson, chairman, Miss Thelma McAndless, and Mr. Lawrence DeBoer.

Travels Are Topics Of Teachers' Talk

Like most of the Roosevelt students, the teachers of the high school did a little vacationing this summer, too. Let's take a peek at where some of them went.

Mr. DeBoer traveled Northeast and ended up in Nova Scotia and the Gaspe Peninsula. The making of bread and harboring of boats weer of special interest to him. He took movies of some of the sights. Mr. Walker and Mr. Menzi spent their vacations at home. Coach did nothing but haul dirt for his front lawn while Mr. Menzi did golf, tennis, and painted his house. Mr. Cosper also remained at home and took a course at Ann Arbor.

Miss Boyington spent four weeks at Minnesota and the remaining time at home. Montreal and Quebec are wheer Miss Hunt vacationed. She favored the view on the St. Lawrence. Miss Todd was in Northern Michigan.

Miss McAndless, Miss Robinson, and Miss North spent most of their holidays in the West. Miss McAndless prize experience was a sunrise on Pike's Peak. Miss Robinson and Miss North teamed up and went through the Bad Lands, Glacier National Park, Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, and Denver. They enjoyed searching for wild animals in the early morning.

Denver, Colorado, was Miss Gotts' destination for a six weeks' stay. Miss Meyers went farther West to California.

Mr. Golczynski went to Black Lake for the summer, and Mr. Lappinen spent some time at Three Lakes, Michigan, and then went to Minnesota.

Miss Crawford spent her entire summer at her home in St. Joseph, Missouri, and Miss Stinson traveled to Maine.

Mr. Chamberlain spent eight weeks in study and received his master's degree. He later went to Midland where he remained for five weeks.

Varied Tasks Occupy Time of RHS Students

With the exception of a few days vacationing at Wamplers Lake, Gertrude Menzi, claims she spent a very uneventful summer at home studying music and taking dancing lessons.

John Murty evidently appreciated the wisdom of the saying "Go West Young Man" because he toured that section of the country for a month.

Others who invaded that region were— George Black, Fairbabult, Minn.—Joan Heyler, Mitchell, South Dakota— James Wingard, Calico Rock, Arkansas—Ann Hubell, North Carolina.

Everett Chappell will tell anyone who asks that he spent three days in the center of a flood in North Carolina.

Vera Clyne acquired her golden tan while motoring through the south.

There are still some students who appreciate our own beautiful spaces. Glen Merrifield spent his time at baseball games and patronizing different amusement parks.

Ben VandenBelt and Frank Whitehouse enjoyed each other's company by traveling to Ludington State Park and by bunking together at Boy Scout Camp.

Novel Assembly Opens Schedule

Quiz Makes Clear Rules, Customs

"Information Please" provided the design for Roosevelt's opening assembly. Besides being entertaining, the program proved to be generally informative for the new members of the student body as well as refreshing for the old.

Principal Ben H. VandenBelt, Mr. Leonard Menzi, Coach Arthur Walker, Bob Hopps, Allan Schreiner, and Frank Whitehouse served in place of the experts, Oscar Levant, John Kieran, and Franklin Adams by answering all the questions correctly.

They were questioned by Bob Dunn who acted as announctr as well as chairman for the program. All fields of interest were covered including sports, scholarship, school regulations and traditions, Student Council, school history, alumni, and school parties.

Mr. VandenBelt and Mr. Menzi took this opportunity to explain such problems as fire drills, noon-hour activities, the method of securing absence slips, and the proper procedure in the use of pass slips. During the course of the program, school songs were sung by the audience.

Band, Orchestra Begin Weekly Rehearsals

The Roosevelt School band and the school orchestra under the direction of Mr. Chester Ryan, held their first rehearsals of the year, Sept. 25. Nearly all former members returned, and applicants are expected from the various instrumental classes. The orchestra at present numbers approximately twenty, ten of whom are violinists. The band is still comparatively small.

Mr. Ryan expresses the hope that more students will take part in these activities and make the musical organizations worthy of the school's praise. He states that most of the members are enthusiastic and are working to put the band and orchestra in an important place in the school.

Mr. Ryan is asking that more students join, especially if they are proficient on some of the instruments which the band and orchestra particularly need. He will be glad to discuss any student's musical problems at any time.

The orchestra meets Monday and Wednesday morning at 8:15, and the band meets Monday and Wednesday noons at 12:15. Both organizations rehearse in the auditorium.

Enrollment

(Continued from Page One)

from 224 to 231. The total of the entire school, 602, shows a decided gain over last year's number of 534. Mr. VandenBelt states that he believes the extensive building up of suburbs can be credited for the increase. Families moving into these areas have, by sending their children to Roosevelt, played the biggest part in swelling the enrollment.

RHS Gridders Swamp Vikings

Burrell Leads Way To Decisive Win

With Captain Alfred Burrell leading the way, the Rough Riders of Roosevelt smashed Dundee in the opening game of the 1940 grid season. Tallying twice in the opening period, Roosevelt held the lead throughout the fracas.

After having an opening drive halted on the Blue three-yard line, Burrell and Bob Holloway took command and marched 53 yards for the score. Burrell went off tackle for four yards to put the ball across. A reverse run for the extra was unsuccessful.

Dundee took the kickoff after the first tally but was forced into a hurried punt, and the Rough Riders took command on the Viking's 33. A fifteen yard penalty against Roosevelt set the stage for Burrell's 48 yard jaunt through the entire Dundee team. On a reverse, Holloway scored the extra point.

Roosevelt held the upper hand after this, but lack of practice and reserves held the Rough Riders from counting again. Rough Riders smashed their way to eleven first downs as compared to six for the opposition.

A Dundee passing attack in the fourth quarter failed deep in Roosevelt territory and was nullified by the spectacular punting of Glen Durham.

Burrell's power running was easily the outstanding feature of the game. He broke the Blue line repeatedly and piled up tremendous yardage.

Roosevelt's only weaknesses were a lack of a passing attack and inadequate reserves. The line held consistently and the backfield functioned smoothly.

Roosevelt		**Dundee**
Campbell	LE	Halle
McCalla	LT	Gerwick
Durham	LG	Bunc
Kennedy	C	Austin
Randall	RG	Adams
Seleska	RT	Mathis
Hopps	RE	Smith
Fletcher	QB	Siler
Skinner	LH	Krueger
Holloway	RH	Miller
Burrell (C)	FB	Corbin

Roosevelt Subs—Wiles, Baltzer, Brown, Merryfield, Browning, Dunn, Murty, Barker.

Dundee Subs—Karner, Missler, Detloff.

Broost, referee.

Smith, umpire.

Bookkeeping Class Features Contest

As a first activity of the bookkeeping class, each individual acted as treasurer of a school club, recording its financial activities for two months, and preparing the treasurer's report at the end of that period.

If any club needs an efficient treasurer, Doris Holly is suggested for the office, as her project excelled all the others in neatness and attractiveness, in addition to being absolutely correct mathematically.

Walker Jr. Finds Daring Pastime

Coach Art Walker is convinced that it won't be long until his son Jim will be wanting the car for that all important Saturday night date.

But the coach needs to check up on Michigan driving regulations. The truth is no one is eligible to apply for a temporary license until he is fourteen. Then he must always have a licensed driver in the car with him during the probationary period of sixty days. There are a few other matters that have to be attended to, also. And here Coach permits son Jim, age three, the run of the car.

The truth of the matter is that Coach Walker and Jim left home one morning to come up to school on a brief errand. Because he was to be in school only a minute, Coach left Jim in the parked car in front of the building. While Coach was in school, the younger Walker decided to see what the gear shift lever would do if moved out of place. Jim moved the lever and started down the hill only to be stopped by a protruding curb and tree.

The Coach heard shouts of fear from the worried driver, but thought it only the rollicking neighborhood children. Coming out of the school and finding neither automobile nor son, he knew exactly what had happened.

Jim, whose only injury was a slightly bruised eye, made no statement to the press.

Grads Are Active During Summer

Introducing the Class of '40 into the alumni organization, the Alumni Association of Roosevelt High held a dinner dance at Charles McKenny Hall last June. The 1941-42 officers elected were Jack Campbell, president; William Barss, vice president; and Dorothy Eckley Eckert, secretary-treasurer.

Dick Morley acted as toastmaster introducing the entertainment for the evening. Dr. Warren Mohler, William Munger, and Grady McKay gave talks followed by a duet by Miss Frances Lister and Mrs. Frances Lord. The dinner was followed by a dance in the ballroom.

During the summer several prominent alumni of Roosevelt spoke their marriage vows, Clifford Matevia and Frances Fletcher were married Aug. 24 in St. Luke's Episcopal Church. They plan to reside in Nashville, Tennessee, where Clifford is engaged in business.

Rudolph McCulloch and Susan Haviland were married Sept. 12 in St. Luke's Episcopal Church. The couple will reside in Durham, North Carolina, where Mr. McCulloch is studying medicine at Duke Universitiy.

Miss Todd Administers Physical Examinations

Physical examinations will be given to all students in grades seven to ten beginning next week. Eleventh and twelfth grade girls who plan to play in inter-class games will be examined before being allowed to play on any team.

Riders Crush Saline 20-6; Skinner Scores Twice

What's His Number?

56—Fletcher	68—Murty
57—Chisel	70—Burrell
58—Holloway	71—Hopps
59—Merryfield	72—Haydon
60—Huston	73—Brown
61—Browning	74—Campbell
62—Baltzer	75—McCalla
63—Durham	76—Kennedy
64—Dunn	77—Barker
65—Skinner	78—Seleska
66—Randall	79—Wiles
67—Whitehouse	

WHEN IN

Punt

DOUBT

Out of 19 men who reported Sept. 5, nine were varsity letter men. To these stars of past years, Coach Walker added a few of the "untried." He had hopes that when they entered the official season against Dundee, Sept. 27, they would prove to be deserving of their positions beside the veterans.

* * *

As we glance over Coach Walker's crop of eighth graders who have turned out for football, we may conclude that the team's future is far from gloomy. Allen Burrell, John Condon, Daryl Chamberlain, Scott Woods, and John Goldsbury are the five very promising underclassmen who are out to gain experience.

* * *

In spite of the fact that Glen Merryfield, '42, veteran backfieldman, was spiked in the hand during a contact workout Friday, Sept. 20, he was back in the line-up Monday. Although small, big things are expected of "Merry" because of his showing last year.

* * *

Captain Alfred Burrell is optimistic about Roosevelt's Huron League chances this year. If the entire team plays as well this year as Burrell played last year, his hopes are justified.

* * *

A short, short story was heard about Coach Walker. It seems that during a recent practice a football was kicked in the general direction of the Coach. Someone shouted 'heads" and Mr. Walker very quickly ducked his head so as to make himself a smaller target. The ball descended to Mother Earth but Mr. Walker was still ducking. Alf Burrell, who was standing directly behind him, turned in this week's problem.

"Should I have told the Coach that he was no longer in danger or should I have followed my first sudden impulse?"

Of course I can give only one answer, 'When in doubt, punt."

Football Schedule

Sept. 27 at Dundee
Oct. 4 Saline
Oct. 11, Flat Rock
Oct. 18 Chelsea
Oct. 25 at Belleville
Nov. 1 at Milan
Nov. 8 Romulus

New Offense Clicks As Hornets Fall

Unleashing a new and powerful running attack Roosevelt easily crushed an outployed Saline team to take its second victory in as many starts. The score of 20-6 is not indicative of the brand of ball played as the Rough Riders completely outplayed their opponents.

Saline opened the game with a march which reached deep into Roosevelt territory, Captain Bamer and halfback Gruenwald carrying the brunt of the attack. The drive was stopped when Tackle Bill McCalla slashed through to recover a Saline fumble. Captain Alfred Burrell gave the Rough Riders a first down on three plays and then repeated to gain another first.

Then the first break came ein this offensive battle. Guard Glen Durham pointed out on the Hornet's 14 yard line. Saline was forced to kick from deep in its territory and Roosevelt took the ball on the Saline 18. Burrell and Larry Skinner put the ball on the 6 from whence Bob Holloway scored. John Kennedy's kick split the uprights.

The half ended with no further scoring although Roosevelt was continuously on teh offensive.

Early in the third stanza, Burrell intercepted a Saline pass and returned it to the Saline 47. Larry Skinner then took the ball on a double reverse and toted it for 27 yards to the 18. Once again Skinner was called on and took the ball the entire distance for the score.

Bamer scored the only Saline marker when he ran the ball almost single-handed 43 yards for the score.

Roosevelt took the kickoff and on three of the double reverses, Skinner ran 25, 5, and 20 yards to score. Kennedy again kicked the extra point.

Roosevelt outrushed the Hornets decisively and held the upper hand throughout. The team was vastly improved from the opening game, the line showing especial improvement. The backfield began to function and it was evident Coach Walker was reaching into his bag of plays to produce a winning offense.

Both teams tried a passing attack with little luck. Interceptions were frequent and Roosevelt abandonded this style of play at the half.

The Saline team was sparkplugged by the giant Bamer who did most of the work for the Hornets. Lack of conditioning seems to be the chief weakness of the team that fell to Flat Rock, Roosevelt's next opponent, by a heavy score.

The line-ups:

Roosevelt		**Saline**
Campbell	LE	Ash
McCalla	LT	Westfall
Randall	LG	Cammett
Kennedy	C	Davis
Durham	RG	Jacobs
Seleska	RT	Anderson
Hopps	RE	Weed
Fletcher	QB	Shaeffer
Skinner	LH	Bamer
Holloway	RH	Gruenwald
Burrell	FB	Steiner

Roosevelt Subs—Merryfield, Huston, Browning, Baltzer, Whitehouse, Murty, Haydon, Brown, Barker, Wiles.